

EDITORIALS

A New Year

July 1 is the traditional beginning of a new year — the city begins its new year, many businesses close their books today and start another year tomorrow.

Falling in line are the city's fine service clubs — most of them having now installed new presidents who will take over the operations of their clubs during the coming 12 months.

Latest to make the transfer official was the Rotary club which dethroned its outgoing president Thursday night and seated Dr. Joe Bay at the helm for the coming year.

Harold Massie has been handed the Optimist club gavel, Pete Radisch is the new Lions club president, and M. W. Heimerdinger has been ushered into the front chair by members of the Civitan Club. Earlier this year, Jay Barrington took over the city's Kiwanis Club.

On the shoulders of these men lie the weight of heavy responsibilities — responsibilities to the clubs and to the community. Each of the clubs has a worthwhile project or two in operation throughout the year, and the leadership of the club's officers is an important contribution to the welfare of this community.

The HERALD wishes every success to the new club officers.

A Timely Request

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has made a timely request to the state for construction of the Harbor Freeway as far south as 190th St.

Time is growing short to meet the increasing demands for traffic arteries in the fast-growing southwest section of the county—and it is apparent that the area has been crossed off as of no importance in past years by the state planners.

A decision on the allocation of funds for the coming year will soon be made by the California Highway Commission, and the weight of the requests by men of Hahn's importance added to that of the many cities, chambers of commerce, citizens' groups, and the Inter-City Highways Committee of the area should gain some consideration in the deliberations of the officials in Sacramento.

The Harbor Freeway now is within 11 miles of downtown Torrance, but those 11 miles are as difficult to traverse as the next 50 on the multi-lane freeway.

Much of the Southwest's traffic congestion could be solved by the speedy construction of both the Harbor and San Diego Freeways through the area.

Opinions of Others

It is rather interesting to note that John C. Calhoun, the great South Carolina statesman, has been selected as one of the five greatest United States Senators of all time.

Mr. Calhoun was selected because of the valiant fight which he put up in the Senate for the rights of the states. The noted South Carolinian must be constantly turning over in his grave as he sees the rights of states being usurped now. — Greenville (S. C.) Observer.

A thick, brown envelope arrived in this office from the army's Corps of Engineers. Believing that the enclosed message must be a subject of urgency, we hastened to tear open the envelope and peruse the contents.

Inside the envelope was a booklet of 50 mimeographed, letter-size pages. The title of the pamphlet: "Specifications for Installation of Floor Tile in Temporary Residences." . . . It makes us just a little teed off to think that the taxpayers' money is being spent on such unnecessary paperwork.— Malta (Mont.) News.

Time was when Dad was king of the cave. He had only to trick an occasional dinosaur into the family stewpot to rate an affectionate pat on the head.—Hagerstown (Md.) Herald.

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

A Rose is a Rose

Postal workers are going to be rolling in trouble if three more rolling areas south of Torrance are incorporated.

Rolling Hills, located south of Torrance, has been incorporated. Recently, another part of the peninsula, talling itself Rolling Hills Estates, sought to incorporate. Now two dissident parts of Rolling Hills Estates are seeking to incorporate separately. They call themselves East Rolling Hills Estates and West Rolling Hills Estates.

If this goes through, everybody should be rolling in the aisles.

Residents of Rolling Hills, who look out at the world through barred gates anyhow, weren't a bit pleased when the adjoining area took the name, Rolling Hills Estates. They're probably beside themselves at this point.

Just why everybody wants to be called Rolling Hills isn't clear. Some think that the East and West Rolling Hills want to defeat the Rolling Hills incorporation.

If the residents of the area keep fighting as they have been, this may be only the

start of the confusion. We could have North, South, Southeast, Northwest, Northeast, and Southwest Rolling Hills.

Torrance school officials learned how confusing it can be to have more than one school named with Torrance in the title. For that reason, they changed the name of North Torrance Elementary School to Casimir School, and dropped plans for a West Torrance Elementary School in favor of the name, Flavian.

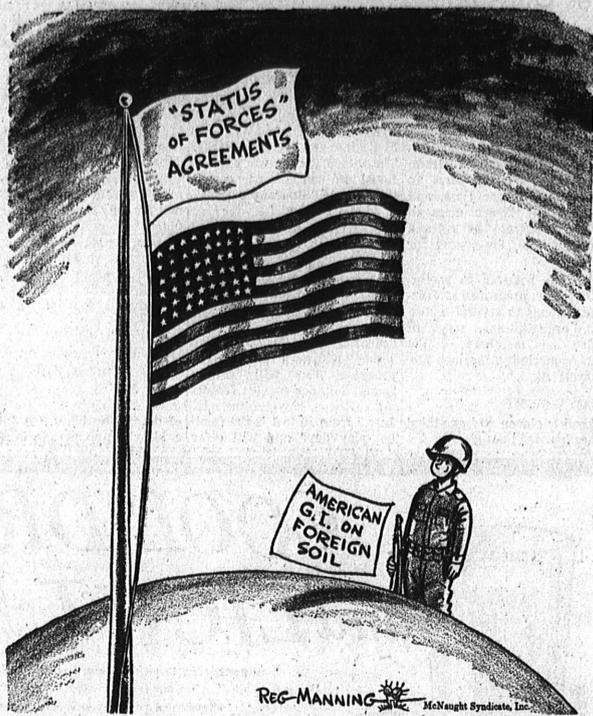
They have sought to avoid using the same names as schools in nearby cities, mainly because of postal confusion, and because strangers looking for the schools sometimes wound up in the wrong town.

The multitude of people clamoring for the name, Rolling Hills, might keep this in mind when they incorporate, but they probably won't.

The people within the gates are resident of Rolling Hills, which sounds distinguished. The people outside want to sound distinguished also.

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Or would it?

Oh Say Can You See?



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

Look Out for His Mother

Dear Ann: I'm going to give you all the straight facts so you can help me with this problem. I'm 30 years old and have been married twice. My first husband was an older man from a foreign country. My mother rushed me into marriage at 17 because she thought he was rich. I married him because I thought he was nice.

We were both wrong. I divorced him four years later.

My second husband was an alcoholic. He couldn't hold a job and I had to support him. One night he fell into an excavation pit and was killed. This saved me the expense of divorcing him. I also got a good settlement from the city.

I bought a diner and have a real good little business. A swell-looking kid came to work for me last December. I'm crazy about him and he says he's in love with me. The trouble is, he's only 18 years old although he looks much older. He won't have to go into the Army because he has a steel plate in his head. Could this marriage possibly work? — CLEMENTINE

This 18-year old kid has a steel plate in his head, which is more, than you've got in yours.

Not only do you have a dozen years on the boy but those two marriages are equivalent to about 20 years of experience. It's admirable to be fond of children, Clementine—but don't marry one.

A young man of 18 should be looking for a girl about 16. Leave this kid alone before you hear from his mother.

Dear Ann: My son passed away at the age of 36. He was never ill and it was a terrible shock. His young widow and two children are living with us so she can finish her education and teach.

My daughter-in-law acts very strange at times. When I talk about my son I can't help but cry — you know a mother's love. She never sheds a tear. She becomes upset and leaves the room.

I told her if she ever wanted to remarry I would take the children to make things easier for her. She became furious and said she'd never remarry again. This makes me suspect she didn't have a very good relationship with my boy.

I'm getting so I don't know how to act in my own house anymore. How can I make her understand that my feelings are normal and she shouldn't get angry with me? My son would be heartbroken if he could see how she's acting. Please help me. — A SAD MOTHER

Your daughter-in-law should not be living with you. You two don't understand each other and probably never

will. You feel it's "strange" because the young widow refuses to sit around and cry with you while you review memories of her husband. By the same token she probably thinks it's "strange" that you persist in talking about something so painful to her.

Not all people are constructed the same, emotionally. It may give YOU comfort and relief to talk about your son. You may even enjoy shedding tears and reliving the days when he was with you. But your daughter-in-law prefers to keep her sacred memories to herself. She doesn't wish to share them. Perhaps the wounds are too fresh.

Don't be critical of this young widow. Try to understand her feelings. And help her find a place of her own.

Dear Ann: I'm a girl 16 and I finally got a boy friend to go steady with me. His younger sister is a good friend of mine and tells me that his old flame keeps calling him up on the telephone. She says he talks very nice to her. I

GLAZED BITS by Barney Glazer

What's In A Name

Torrance citizen asked telephone information for phone number belonging to Mr. Woznytkynski and the operator asked: "Do you know the first name?"

Cost of living is so gosh darned high these days that a fellow spends a small fortune wooing a girl and then he has to marry her to protect his investment.

Times haven't changed. The early bird still gets the worm and the first chance to use the bathroom.

We may have to hire a space ship to eat tomorrow's meals. Everybody keeps talking about food that is just out of this world.

People say I'm fished in the hail for claiming I'll replace Steve Allen on his TV show. How could I possibly say anything so insane when everyone knows I'll be too busy taking over Ed Sullivan's spot.

Visiting Iowan stopped Marilyn Monroe on Sunset Blvd. and said: "Excuse me, but you look like someone I know."

Now is the time for all good politicians to come to the aid of their country and change the names of the two parties to the HIGH SPENDERS and the LOW BUDGETERS.

Lady guest on TV show: "I have 16 children." Announcer: "Zowie! How

can one woman have 16 children?"

Lady: "Oh, they're not all mine."

Announcer: "That's different. How many are your own?"

Lady: "Fifteen."

Once upon a time, a famous writer boarded the train at New York, relates Caskie Stinnett, and told the porter: "I must get off at Cleveland. Don't let me miss it even if you have to pick me up, baggage and all, and put me off!"

When the writer awoke he was in Chicago and the errand porter was hiding in the men's room. "Brother," said the conductor to the perspiring porter, "you let your man miss his stop and is he mad?" "I know," moaned the worried porter, "but if you think he's mad, you should have heard the man I put off at Cleveland!"

Because he was being groomed for the vice presidency of his firm, a young advertising executive bewailed all the drinking parties he was forced to attend. "It's getting to be so rough," he said, "that I think I'll get that vice presidency and a membership in Alcoholics Anonymous, all at the same time."

Her young man insisted on taking her to the opera, musical comedies and concerts. "He certainly loves music," commented her mother, "is he a musician?" "No, mother," scoffed the young lady, "these days a man doesn't have to be a musician to make overtures."

Traits of Children Explained By Superintendent of Schools

(The Torrance Unified School District has prepared a brochure for parents, entitled, "What Is A Child?", describing the characteristics of children at various ages. For the guidance of parents, the HERALD offers a reprint of the brochure.)

Tall or short, six or 16, Children are people who — Thrive on love and understanding.

Need to be allowed to make mistakes so they can learn.

Pretend indifference when they care the most.

Need to walk in their own path — not in the footsteps of another.

Need to stand alone sometimes to become strong.

Want someone to have faith in them.

Need to know someone sees in them what they can be tomorrow.

Will be problem children if it is expected of them.

Need a challenge to seek and find — experiment and learn.

Want to be listened to — like to take responsibility. And finally . . .

Are not small adults, and will never, never be saints.

"We're Five . . ."

They are concerned with themselves, their family, and their own age mates, and have no concept of the cultural heritage.

Constant activity accompanies the development of the large muscles.

They are curious about their environment and eager to experiment.

Young children are more concerned with adult approval than with the approval of their peers.

They seek every possible opportunity to make their own decisions, to see for themselves the factors in every situation.

They have a keen sense of ownership and resent infringement of their property rights.

Desire for attention may be seen in all kinds of showing off, commonly in a form of restless behavior.

"We're Six . . ."

This is a period of relatively slow growth.

There is a general trend toward realism and objectivity.

They ask such questions as "How big is the biggest ocean liner?" "Where is God?" "How high can an airplane fly?"

They interpret books and stories in terms of their own experiences.

Reading readiness involves growth in control of the eye muscles and nerves, development of intellectual abilities, and a broadening of interests and experiences. It comes to the majority of children at about 6½ years of age.

Eye-hand co-ordination is developed during this period and manipulative skill is evi-

dent in their handwork. They still feel the necessity for adult approval.

"We're Seven . . ."

They fatigue easily and do not recognize their need for frequent periods of rest and relaxation.

There is more cooperation in group projects and activities, and they begin to develop a sense of group responsibility.

They want everyone to have his just punishments and rewards.

Muscular development is still uneven and incomplete. Control over large muscles is more advanced than control over the small ones, and usually the activities of each child are indicative of the stage of his muscular growth.

Children tend to establish some independence from adults. This is often expressed by refusing to do what they are told to do or in accusing the adult of being too bossy, too strict, or not fair.

"We're Eight . . ."

They are generally sturdy and healthy. They are daring and adventurous and accidents rank high.

Eight-year-olds often have ideas and desires to make things which are beyond their technical ability.

At 8 years, the little muscles have developed sufficiently to do work requiring manual dexterity.

The group tends to influence the style in clothing, the types of play activities, and ideas of right and wrong conduct.

They show contradictory social traits. The most aggressive are often the most sympathetic when anyone is hurt or in trouble.

They begin to read silently more rapidly than orally. They begin to comprehend what they read faster than they can speak.

"We're Nine . . ."

They do not recognize a need for relaxation and easily become overstimulated.

Interest increases in organized games.

Imaginative play decreases and interest in facts and realism increases. They are in a period characterized by strong attachment for their own sex and antagonism for the opposite sex.

They usually have a well developed sense of humor.

Most 9-year-olds can read for information and enjoyment. A range of 4 or 5 years in reading ability may be expected in classroom groups.

Nine-year-olds learn better by doing, and need to be confronted by immediate situations.

"We're Ten . . ."

There is organic need for strenuous physical activity; skeletal muscles are growing rapidly and require exercise. They are usually well established as "clique" or club

members. Anything which represents organizations and secrecy gives them a great sense of importance and "being".

They are interested in collecting things.

They are strongly concerned over group recognition and approbation.

Most of them are ready for a program which gives them opportunities to make their own decisions and to face the consequences of their mistakes where the consequences are not too serious.

By 10, they like books of travel, stories of other lands, mechanics and biography.

"We're Eleven, Twelve, and . . ."

1. This is a period of rapid growth, especially of long bones of the body.

2. Poor posture and awkwardness are evident; pimples and excessive perspiration are common.

3. Concern over physical health and growth may be manifested in undesirable behavior such as withdrawal, morbidity, or over-aggression.

4. Status with classmates is much more important than adult approval.

5. Frequent "crushes" on age mates and adults occur.

6. Every child desires to "shine" in some activity valued by his group.

7. Interest in opposite sex sometimes is shown in action contrary to that expected—such as teasing, pulling hair.

8. Boys go through a short period of roughness and rudeness to all females. This is followed by a period of overt interest.

9. They still tend to draw conclusions from scant data.

10. They are capricious in their friendships and enmities, blow hot and cold but don't know why.

"Our Range From Fourteen to Seventeen"

1. This is also a period of rapid growth and development, especially for boys.

2. They are over confident in their ability to take care of their health problems and resent parental suggestions. Aene is a major concern.

3. This is a period of considerable conflict within the child, and security of an understanding adult is needed.

4. They are eager to work at jobs recognized by the community as worth wages, and they'd rather work for any one else than parents.

5. They desire to have friends of opposite sex, to date and follow adult patterns in social life.

6. Group feeling is very strong, even to the point where an individual will cheat or lie, to protect others in the group.

7. They desire the privileges of adulthood, but find it difficult to accept the responsibilities and personal discipline.

8. Boys either show extreme interest or no interest in girls. The girls are usually interested in boys.

"Growth and development are the results of the assimilative process."

DR. J. H. HULL, Superintendent

Torrance Herald

Established Jan. 1, 1914
Member of National Editorial Association
California Newspaper Publishers Association



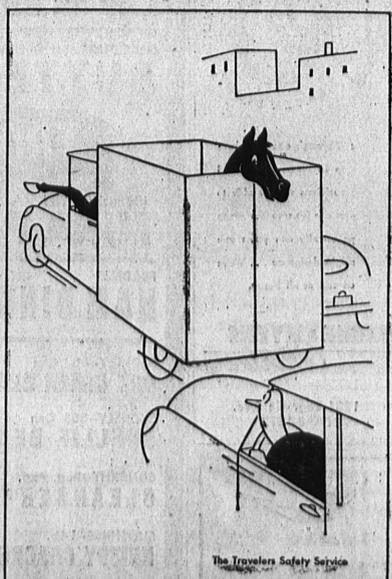
Publication office and plant at 1619 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, Calif.

Published Semi-Weekly, Thursday and Sunday. Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

KING WILLIAMS, Publisher
GLENN W. FFEIL, General Manager
REID L. BUNDY, Managing Editor
Adjudicated a legal Newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated, Decree No. 218470, March 30, 1927.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, 45¢ a month. Mail subscriptions \$3.50 a year. Circulation office FA 8-4000.

Heedless Horsepower by O. Soglow



The heedless use of horsepower killed and injured 2,400,000 persons in 1956.